

'Revolutionary Army' Kidnaps Dixie Editor!

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, has been abducted by a group calling itself the "Revolutionary Army," the newspaper said today.

Murphy, 40, has been missing since about 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, when he left his home with

a man who said he wanted to talk to him about a news story, his wife said.

There have been no demands, but there were indications that a followup telephone call was expected.

William H. Fields, executive editor of Atlanta Newspapers,

which publishes the Constitution and Atlanta Journal, said the newspaper received a telephone call about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.

He said similar calls were made to Atlanta television station WAGA and to Mrs. Murphy. The FBI in Atlanta and

Washington declined comment.

Fields issued a brief statement which said:

"Reg Murphy presumably has been kidnapped. Jim Minter, managing editor of the Constitution, received a telephone call at 9:15 p.m. from someone saying Murphy had been kidnapped

by the 'Revolutionary Army.'

"The caller said the Constitution would hear further by other means. Channel 5 TV — WAGA — received a similar call at about 9:20 p.m. Shortly thereafter, Murphy's wife received a call from someone who said, 'If you want to know about your husband, call Jim Minter.'"

Mrs. Murphy said the person who called her did not identify himself in any way.

"I am not sure what to do," she said. "I have no other information. I am waiting now for some kind of contact."

Security was tight at the Journal-Constitution's new marble and glass building. Guards were requiring all employees to show their building passes and to register, even though they were familiar with most of them.

FBI agents searched Murphy's office for clues again today after having made a search Wednesday night, sources at the paper said.

Murphy was named editor of the Constitution in October 1968, at the time the late Ralph McGill was publisher.

Murphy and Hal Gulliver, associate editor of the Constitution, were coauthors of a book published in 1971 by Charles Scribner's Sons entitled, "The Southern Strategy."

It was an analysis of the results of the 1970 elections in the South and the strategy of President Nixon to win over traditional Democratic strongholds.

His secretary, Mary Murphy, who is not related to him, said, "Reg was just as happy as a bug in a rug yesterday. He was especially elated because Elliot Richardson (former attorney general) had called and confirmed he would attend the ASNE — American Society of Newspaper Editors — meeting here in April. That had been worrying him, lining up the panel for the meeting."

It was the second major kidnapping this month. Patricia Hearst, 20, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, was abducted from her Berkeley, Calif., home on Feb. 4 by a group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The SLA has demanded a massive food distribution program as a condition for Miss Hearst's release.

There was no indication the two kidnappings were related.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said today, "If this is a group like the group that has Miss Hearst, I don't believe we're looking at a localized activity. I think it's going to be national in its scope. I think it is a very sick way of doing things."

"If it is what we believe it is, it's very sick business," Jackson said on the CBS "Morning News" program in New York.

Asked whether the name American Revolutionary Army meant anything to him, Jackson said he conferred with his police department intelligence unit a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



KIDNAPED: Reg. Murphy, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, is pictured at work at his desk. The newspaper's news editor, Edward Sears, said early today that Murphy had been kidnapped. Murphy's wife has confirmed that he is missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Time Exemption Bill Nears Final Action

LANSING, MICH. (AP) — The legislature was expected to send Gov. William Milliken a bill today to exempt Michigan from federally imposed Daylight Saving Time during winter months.

Many critics contend winter DST is dangerous and does not save energy.

Milliken recently asked President Nixon to repeal the federal law that first imposed DST on Jan. 6, after statistics showed many more Michigan children were being injured on the way to school in the morning darkness than last year.

However, the National Safety Council said in a report issued Tuesday that the change to Daylight Saving Time had not resulted in significant increases in early morning accidents involving school children.

Milliken also said energy conservation under winter DST was "negligible."

The bill, which passed the Senate 31-0 Wednesday and went to the House for concurrence in a minor amendment, would pull Michigan off national DST next Oct. 27, when the state normally would leave summer DST. The bill would expire in April 1975 on the same date the federal law would expire.

A state which has more than one time zone can exempt itself from the federal law. The four westernmost counties in the Upper Peninsula are on Central time, while the rest of Michigan is on Eastern time.

State Police statistics showed

34 youngsters aged 13 to 18 were injured by cars in the dark morning hours Jan. 6-31, while 11 were hurt during the same period last year.

There was no marked difference between the injuries to children aged 12-and-under, police said. Some observers said that indicated many younger

children were being driven to school by their parents, which burns up gasoline.

The bill would not prevent Michigan from going on DST during the summer months. Michigan voters in 1972 approved putting the state on DST during the warmer months.

Teens Do New 'Thing'

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The gasoline shortage has spawned a new diversion among the teen-agers of this Southern Oregon town.

Jackson County sheriff's deputies say two or three youngsters drive their cars to the pumps of a closed station and start a short line. Very quickly, other cars line up behind them.

When the line reaches two or three blocks, the teen-agers drive off, leaving a string of cars waiting for gasoline at pumps that aren't open.



THE PAIN'S GONE: Mrs. Olga Astor, 49, above, smiles broadly in Chicago hospital Wednesday as she finds she can move without pain — something she hasn't been able to do in past 29 years. Mrs. Astor was shot by German soldiers at Allach, Bavaria, prison camp the day before it was liberated in April, 1945. Her injuries included a severely damaged hip joint, causing her severe pain and making walking impossible. Doctors replaced her hip on Feb. 5, and say she'll be able to walk again. (AP Wirephoto)



HISTORY ON WHEELS: It was moving day in Berrien Springs Wednesday for Murdock log cabin, reported to be the oldest two-story log structure in Michigan and oldest log structure in Lower Peninsula. House, built in 1830, was relocated from original site off Cherry drive, near Kephart road, to prepared site behind old Berrien courthouse in

Berrien Springs, distance of about one mile. Task was planned by Berrien County Historical Commission, Inc. Mover is Mitschelen house movers, South Bend. Utility lines are raised here to permit passage of cabin. Relocation is financed by Berrien Springs village and Oronoko township with federal revenue sharing and Historical Commission. (Staff photo)

U.S. Energy Experts Admit Gas Allocation In Shambles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy officials ruefully admit their first month of gasoline allocation is a shambles, the victim of bad data, inexperience, over-reliance on oil company cooperation, and a dash of politics.

"We had envisioned that the oil companies would pick up our allocation method... but they didn't," John Adger, a Federal Energy Office aide, said in an interview. "They just sat back and watched the show."

Officials say some lessons were learned and the system should work better in March. That may be its last chance. A

decision whether to switch to rationing may be required by mid-April as summer demand approaches.

Meanwhile, the February allocation program was floundering.

The gasoline allocation regulation published Jan. 15 appeared short and simple, taking up only one-third of a page.

It required suppliers to distribute available gasoline to the wholesale and bulk purchasers they had served in 1972.

Gasoline suppliers themselves had to report available supplies, to seek adjustments,

and to make proper allocations.

At first, it seemed to work.

On Feb. 6, the FEO issued a detailed listing of each state's reported gasoline availability. It showed wide differences among the states, with Maine apparently destined for a 26 per cent shortage while Minnesota seemed only 3 per cent short.

Although the federal regulations contain no requirement for equal distribution among states, the low-supply states quickly began demanding it, and the FEO accepted the principle.

"It had never been planned to allocate among the states," said Adger. "That was a political

thing. It is not even in the regulations."

Within three days, Simon ordered shifts of gasoline from 10 good-supply states to 12 others and the District of Columbia.

Unfortunately, the FEO's 55-page state-by-state estimate was wildly wrong. Simon then sent teams into 20 states and only last Tuesday issued revised estimates for them.

All of the revisions showed available gasoline supplies far higher than previously reported. Sixteen were off by more than 30 per cent; two of them showed errors greater than 60 per cent. The smallest error was 16 per cent.

For the remaining 30 states and four jurisdictions, the FEO still had no revised estimates.

Even the 20 updated estimates represent only reasonable guesses, not hard data. "We have no reliable figures to base it on," said George E. Hall Jr., FEO fuels manager supervising the gasoline program. "It's been a judgment call all the way."

Hall said the February method required reports only

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Brickley Says People Know U.S. Is Without A President

Lt. Gov. James Brickley, commenting on a Democrat's being elected to fill Vice President Gerald Ford's 5th Congressional seat, says "people know that they don't have a president any longer."

UAW President Leonard Woodcock accuses Nixon administration with "collaboration

with giant oil corporations" and says getting "a new president" would help solve energy problems.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead calls for impeachment of Nixon in lecture at University of Michigan.

Stories on page 25.

Winning Numbers

ST. JOHNS, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in today's weekly Bureau of State Lottery drawing were 611 — 764.

The second chance numbers were 249 — 290.

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Cobbler Remains In Critical Condition

St. Joseph Memorial hospital officials reported Frank Forestieri, 70, of 777 Napier avenue, Benton township, remained in "critical" condition this morning.

Forestieri was brutally beaten in an apparent robbery at his shoe repair store, 208 Territorial road, Tuesday about 3 p.m. He underwent surgery for severe head wounds sustained in the assault.

Det. Lt. Alfred Edwards of the Benton Harbor police said

Forestieri was briefly questioned Wednesday. Edwards further revealed that it is now believed Forestieri was struck several times with a three pound cast iron shoe mold from his own shop. Detectives reported they are waiting for a report from the state crime lab to bolster their investigation.

Forestieri is the third operator of a business establishment in a six to eight block area to be seriously injured by assailants in their places of business in the last year and a half

Sam Baum, operator of Baum's grocery, 431 Riford street, was slain in his store last April 23.

On July 13, 1972, Leonid Sakowski, was shot dead in his Lenny's Brooklyn tavern at 379 Territorial.

Additionally, a Benton township furniture store owner, William S. Sheffield, was stabbed to death last Nov. 8 in his store about a mile from the general area of the other cases.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Grand Rapids Is Unhappy Too

The general impression of Grand Rapids is that of a sizeable city inhabited by people happily engaged in making furniture and serving as a counterweight to the grubbiness which has characterized Detroit since Henry Ford I converted it into the world's automobile capital.

The assumption carried some validity years ago, but the facts in the Rapids are something else today.

The furniture business moved south and east between World Wars I and II. Though the Holland Dutch influence remains strong, other ethnic groups moved in substantially a long time ago.

The downtown has turned tacky because of new shopping centers ringing the city limits.

Racial outbursts do not make the headlines with the frequency that other cities do, but the ghetto is there and tension is unmistakable.

On Tuesday a corporation lawyer, Richard F. VanderVeen, shattered the last remnant of the assumption which paints Grand Rapids as never giving a Democrat the time of day.

He defeated Robert VanderLaan, a state senator and Jerry Ford's hand-picked choice to take the 5th Congressional seat, which Ford vacated to accept the Vice Presidential appointment.

The last Democrat to hold the job sneaked in 64 years ago when Teddy Roosevelt split the Republican ranks by his Bull Moose campaign for President. He lasted one term.

Ford himself held the assignment for 25 years and VanderVeen's repeated, unsuccessful bids for various elective offices had tagged him as a loser.

He won by 53,000 to 46,000 votes, with another 5,000 ballots going to two splinter candidates.

Since the Republicans and Democrats have split the few off year elections coming up throughout the country since 1972 several excuses can be offered for the upset.

Between them the four candidate drew only 40 per cent of the registered vote and this percentage was even lower in the rural areas outside the city. Quite apparently the G.O.P. failed to turn out.

Aside from one fund raising dinner, Ford who never failed to carry the District by less than a 60 per cent majority did not take the stump for VanderLaan.

VanderVeen's personality wears well. It does not grate people as does a George McGovern or most of the opponents which the extremely personable Ford polished off.

Totally, though, it adds to trying to

Number Of Divorces Gaining On Marriages

Couples heading for the altar these days might well ponder the admonition of Satchel Paige: "Never look behind you; something might be gaining on you." Or words to that effect.

There were more marriages last year than the year before, but also more divorces, and the divorce rate is steadily gaining on the marriage rate.

Figures from the National Center for Health Statistics show that for the first nine months of 1973, the ratio of divorces to marriages was 1 to 2.56 while the previous year, it was one divorce to each 2.74 marriages.

The bonds of matrimony are now tied with a slipknot. This year, an estimated 3.8 million Americans will marry, 2.3 million will file for divorce and another four million will separate.

It's reached the point where there is even a new magazine out called "Marriage & Divorce," which would seem to have something for everyone. The magazine costs \$1.25. For another dime, you can get a dozen theories as to the causes of this social phenomenon.

According to a West German psychiatrist, weekends are the biggest threat to marriage. "Married couples get bored with each other on weekends," says Dr. Helmut Sopp, as quoted in the National Enquirer. "During the week, couples are separated. On weekends they realize how little they have in common."

Sopp's suggestions to couples for a more harmonious weekend start out with staying in bed late and having a big breakfast together. The men shouldn't shave and the women should forget about housework as they should try to find out if they have any mutual interests and get involved in doing something together.

The way things are going, anything's worth a try.

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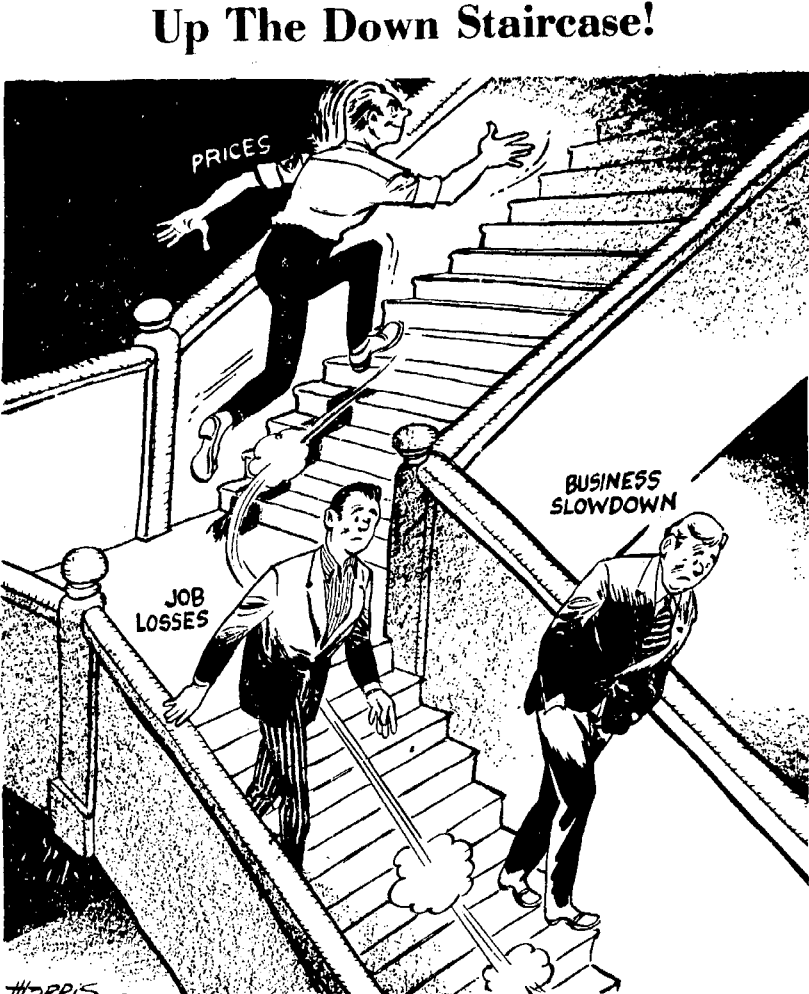
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

RIVERWOOD HEALTH ROLE EXPLAINED
— 1 Year Ago —

"Mental patients are treated like criminals. I suggested that they not be fingerprinted or photographed when they enter mental institutions. I think we should make them feel like they are entering a general hospital."

This is one of the proposed changes that David Upton of the Michigan Commission on Mental Health Statutes has made to the state legislature, which is reviewing all laws pertaining to the mentally ill. Upton was one of four speakers who addressed county officials about the role of the Riverwood Community Mental Health Center at the Michigan Society for Mental Health's public officials luncheon held yesterday at Memorial hospital. Also addressing the meeting were Dr. Martin F. Abbott, director of the center; Robert Tallaksen, of the Riverwood Consultation and Education Program; and Kent Adams, director of the Berrien county drug center.

WINTER RETURNS TO TWIN CITIES
— 10 Years Ago —

The twin cities area was the center of a highly localized snow storm that piled up over a foot of snow here overnight. The fall, however, faded off to 1 1/2 to 2 inches at a radius about 15 miles out of the twin cities to the north, south and east, according to reports received here.

The new snow covering was reported at 1 1/2 inches at both

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

STUDENT ASKS FOR CST

Editor,

I am a concerned student at Buchanan high school. Many students and younger children are facing the highway of death in the early mornings because of the time of which the state of Michigan is taking part. I sincerely wish for each and everyone's support in getting the State of Michigan on Central Standard Time. I am writing letters to my representatives in Lansing. You, too, can help by writing to your representatives. Who knows, the life you save may be your own child's.

Thank you for your time.

Debbie Luke
319 Terre Coupe
Buchanan.

REQUESTS CST FOR MICHIGAN

Editor,

I am writing in request that Michigan be put on Central Standard Time where it belongs. It will be deeply appreciated if you would support us throughout this task.

Duane Casitler,
306 Bluff St.,
Buchanan

LEARNED MUCH IN SIERRA LEONE

Editor,

Regarding the article on Mary Condit and myself which appeared in Monday's paper (SJ Woman Peace Corps Worker), perhaps readers will misunderstand our experience and take it wrongly. I wish that the words "African superstition" had not been used, as this creates a disturbing and negative value judgment. I have been to Africa three times, once as a student, once as a research assistant and once as a volunteer, and each time it has enhanced my life in many ways. It is not with a feeling of condescension that I have gone there, but rather in a spirit of sharing. The people of Sierra Leone have taught me many things — about a strong sense of community, about the joy of being alive, and about their rich cultural heritage which includes music, art, dance and oral tradition. We

Ray Cromley

World's Millions Facing Hunger

It now appears likely that unless a miracle is in the offing, within the next one to two years we shall see a devastating worldwide food crisis in which millions more will be on the brink of starvation.

This is the analysis of some of the best economic brains in Washington this reporter has been able to contact.

There are today thirty underdeveloped countries in the world — with 900 million citizens — whose economies are so shaky, food supplies so marginal and export prospects so dim that the rising costs of petroleum and the growing scarcity of fertilizer in the year ahead will cut back most grievously on their ability to grow the food they require to live.

In the past, such crises would have been ameliorated by massive increases in American aid. But that seems less likely today, in a U.S. suffering from inflation, shortages, unemployment and a cynicism as to the effectiveness of overseas assistance.

In any event, the cumulative effect of these production cutbacks could very well be a worldwide food shortage so great there will not be sufficient wheat and rice to bridge the gap at any price.

One example, India, will suffice to point up the problem of this group whose plight has been studied at length by the Overseas Development Council.

India will have to spend a billion dollars more this year for its petroleum and approximately \$500 million more for imported food, if it can be bought — a cool \$1.5 billion added to its import bill. It appears that India may be forced to cut fertilizer imports by half

Jeffrey Hart

Students Dig A New Breed

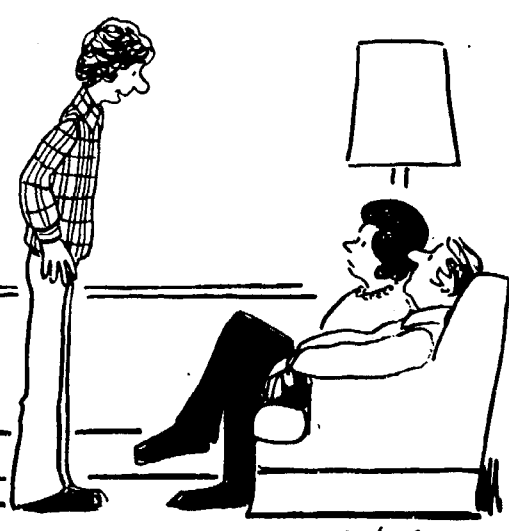
Recently the associate editor of Christianity Today, the Rev. Harold O.J. Brown, put in a campus appearance at Dartmouth, and those who heard him sensed that something new had been added to the campus lecture circuit.

"I don't know why we keep bringing all those politicians up here," one student remarked afterward. "We ought to invite people who know something" — this last comment inspired by Brown's obvious seriousness and erudition.

He was of course using the word "POLITICIAN" BROADLY. The usual speaker brought to a college campus is a big name, good at putting on a show, a fellow mostly engaged in merchandising his own image. His fee is normally breathtaking.

Figures like Allard Lowenstein, Ben Spock, Julian Bond, and Dick Gregory are the "politicians" the student had in mind. They spend so much time on the college campuses that they ought to be granted roving tenure. Bond and Gregory have already graced the lectern at

BERRY'S WORLD



"I met this real groovy chick at the dance. She reminds me of one of the Andrews Sisters!"

Next Moment In History Belongs To Women



ADDRESSES STUDENTS: Letty Cottin Pogrebin, standing left, spoke to classes of St. Joseph high school business teacher, Evangeline Askins, standing right, Wednesday preceding her lecture at the

First Congregational church of Benton Harbor. She advised students of their protective legal rights as prospective employees. (Staff photo)

Feminist Predicts Equality Of Sexes

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

The quiet revolution of the feminist movement will bring the next moment of history to women while an equalization of the role of both sexes will follow, according to Letty Cottin Pogrebin, an involved feminist.

Mrs. Pogrebin, an editor and writer for Ms. magazine, spoke Wednesday at the First Congregational church of Benton Harbor in the third of its current Cathedral Lecture series.

The far reaching aim of the current feminist movement, she said, is a world where women and men share equally both in the responsibilities and in the privileges of being human.

She anticipates a world where women will not be afraid of success, where women will move out from behind the ballot box and on to the ballot, where women work — or don't work — from choice, where when they do work they will not be discriminated against because of their sex, where there are adequate child care and child development programs for children under five, and where women's hours of housework will be recognized through tax deductions or other protective programs.

The notion of paid housework is not absurd, Mrs. Pogrebin contended. "When a woman works 'for love' and then loses her husband through desertion, divorce, or death, she has nothing under the system where a boy's education is for life, a girl's only until she gets married. Such a housewife is only one man away from welfare."

The nuclear family is the most beautiful arrangement for raising children, she said, especially if the male member of that family realizes that drying dishes and diapering baby are not necessarily a role for either sex, and "where he can enjoy the domestic pleasures of which he's been cheated."

"Men are our fellow victims," Mrs. Pogrebin said, "and this human equalization would relieve the man of the absolutely crushing pressure of responsibility to support his wife and children if he can think 'we can do this together.'"

Equalized roles between parents would bring more respect for women from their children, she said, if those children can see their mothers' contributions or potential for such contributions to society.

She noted that most working mothers manage to be with their children as many hours as those who stay home but are concerned with other responsibilities such as church meetings and volunteer work.

"Most children can do with a little less Mom and a little more Dad anyway," she said.

A troublesome concept to women, Mrs. Pogrebin believes, is that women see one another as enemies—they have been brought up to compete with each other for male attention in general and for husbands in particular.

The pendulum has swung, she said, from the woman who works feeling guilty about working to the "housewife" now feeling guilty about not working. Women should be able to exercise the option to work or to stay at home while being comfortable with either decision, she emphasized.

For women who want to go out of the home to work but whose husbands won't "let" them, she asked: "Is it that he physically restrains you from working or is it, perhaps, that YOU have not expressed your feelings about it in the light of the benefits to you and the family unit?"

However, she cautioned her audience of mostly women, going out to work is not necessarily liberation as long as such inequities exist as an average of 59 cents an hour for women for equal work for every \$1 a man is paid, and this, she said, is a



CONFERENCE: Letty Cottin Pogrebin, left, lecturer Wednesday at First Congregational church of Benton Harbor, confers with Betty Manning, center, director of the Women's Center at Lake Michigan college, and Marilea Sawyer, staff member at Riverwood community Mental Health Center and at LMC. Next speaker in the Cathedral Lecture series will be Dr. Murray Banks. (Staff photo)

Carl Brown Cleared Of Traffic Charge

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A charge of disregarding a stop sign Dec. 18 in Benton Harbor was dismissed against Benton Harbor City Commissioner Carl L. Brown Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court.

The charge was dismissed because James McMiller, a former Benton Harbor patrolman who issued the summons to Brown, requested the matter be dropped, according to a letter written to District Judge Leo Cook by Wilber Schillinger, special city attorney.

Chief of Police Andrew Rodez said that McMiller was dismissed from the force Jan. 26 for absenteeism.

Baby Unhurt

Benton Harbor firemen reported a five-month-old baby momentarily left alone was not injured when a pile of rags caught fire in the kitchen of an apartment on 278 Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, Wednesday about 3:50 p.m.

Patricia Bolton told firemen she left shortly before the fire started to go to an upstairs apartment. The rags were extinguished with minor damage reported to the floor and some smoke damage to the rest of the apartment. Cause of the fire was unknown.



PASSES CPA EXAM: Thomas H. Masters, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Masters, 1295 Seneca road, Benton Harbor, recently passed certified public accountant examination. He is graduate of Benton Harbor high school and received bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan university. He served in Army two years, and now is controller for Consolidated Packaging Corp. division in Monroe, Mich.

drop from the average of 64 cents to the \$1 in the 1960's.

The quiet feminist revolution will bring a new thrill to the female half of the population when self respect comes from not feeling wasted, when housewives are no longer classified as women who don't work, when a woman's education does not end at her marriage, and when legally, politically, and economically, she is on a par with men.

Schillinger, a Berrien county assistant prosecutor, was asked to handle the case because Brown is a city commissioner, according to City Atty. Samuel Henderson, who appointed Schillinger. Henderson said he and his staff are employees of the city commission, and felt an independent prosecutor was needed.

Schillinger's letter to Cook stated: "After conferring with the former police officer who issued the summons in the above matter, and considering his request not to proceed further, I am hereby dismissing the stop sign citation issued in the above matter."

In connection with the incident, which allegedly occurred at the intersection of High and McCord streets, Benton Harbor, another ticket for driving without an operator's license was earlier dismissed on request of the police department.

During his arraignment on the stop sign charge on Jan. 2, Brown requested a court ap-

pointed attorney, telling District Judge John T. Hammond that he was "indigent." The request was refused.

Brown, a commissioner from Benton Harbor's second ward since 1971, lists his address as 661 Pavone street.



CARL BROWN
Charge Dismissed

Towns Paired For Mayor's Exchange

From Associated Press

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph will visit Norton Shores and St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith will spend the day in Mount Clemens May 20.

These and other mayor exchanges were determined yesterday at a drawing in Lansing. The exchange is part of Government Day activities during Michigan Week.

Wyoming Mayor Thomas K. Eardley Jr., chairman of the Michigan Week mayors exchange committee, officiated at the drawing during part of a Michigan Municipal League meeting.

Other area exchange pairings include: Berrien Springs — Alanson, Bangor — Ferrysburg, Bridgman — Edmore, Cassopolis — Northville, Saugatuck — De Tour Village, Eau Claire — Shelby, Edwardsburg — Grass Lake, New Buffalo — Mount Morris, Niles — Hazel Park, Stevensville — Kingsley, Three Oaks — Mineral Hills, Lawton — Westphalia, Douglas — Forestville, Hartford — Charlevoix, Dowagiac — Hillsdale, Allegan — Holly, Paw Paw — Hudson, Watervliet — Iron River, South Haven — Lowell.

Bridge Project Razing Begins

First step in a demolition program leading to the construction of the twin bridges connecting the Twin Cities will start today with the razing of the Clark station at 710 West Main street, Benton Harbor.

Bid letting for the bridge job is slated for October.

Meanwhile the state highway department will be demolishing nine houses on Wayne street in St. Joseph, several buildings on Industrial island and the gasoline station.

Floyd Nichol, highway department engineer, said the demolition work will be spread out to minimize traffic congestion.

Clark Refining Company will empty out the tanks of several hundred gallons of gasoline which was left to weight the tanks down. They were installed in water and without the weight inside would "pop out" of the ground.

The Property was owned by State Sen. Charles O. Zollar and leased to Clark.

Students Hear How Laws Hurt Both Women, Men

By MARYANNE BUTT
Women's Staff Writer

Women's identities have too long been submerged, Letty Cottin Pogrebin, co-editor of Ms. magazine, told business students at St. Joseph high school Wednesday morning.

She told the young audience that it is time the women of our society begin thinking in terms of "Me."

To the young men she said that laws which discriminate against women quite often discriminate against men.

For example, she said, in answer to a question about the advertising for male or female help, that this is a technical question due to be heard before the Supreme Court in the near future. But, she said, there are only four to five jobs that must legally be given to a man or a woman such as a model of specific items, actor in a specific characterization, or locker room attendant.

Mrs. Pogrebin informed the students of their legal rights as women.

She advised them to open their minds to new ideas and not to feel threatened by them or ridiculed for them.

Women have not been informed in the past of their legal rights and have consequently been unknowingly discriminated against in career choices and the job market.

Often, according to Mrs. Pogrebin, women have not favored the feminist movement, because it is a change and people fear change.

Directing herself to the female students, she informed them of specific discrimination problems they may soon be faced with when applying for jobs. She informed them of their legal rights when such cases arise, and how to legally cope. "If a question on an application offends you," she said, "it is probably illegal" and legal action can be taken.



BACK SEAT DRIVER: Pepper, a St. Bernard, fills the back seat of Mrs. Luther (Sarah) Joseph's Volkswagen. Pepper waited patiently while Mrs. Joseph was running errands in St. Joseph. But when

she returned, Pepper was anxious to get going. Mrs. Joseph is of 1113 Hurd avenue, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

BH K-8 Returning To Old Schedule As Days Lengthen

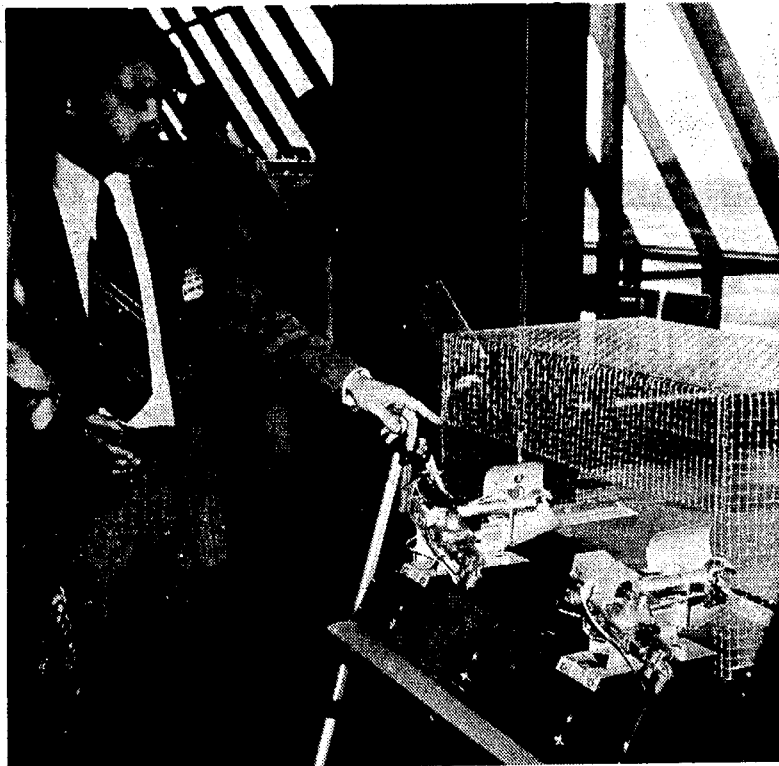
Benton Harbor Area schools reported that class starting times for students in kindergarten through eighth grade will revert to one-half hour earlier, effective Monday, Feb. 25.

Supt. Richard F. Helser said this includes all elementary schools and seventh-eighth grade centers.

Starting times were delayed 30 minutes for these students Jan. 21, because of children walking to school or to buses in the darkness caused by the switch to daylight saving time. With spring approaching, there is much more of daylight than Jan. 21, Helser noted.

He urged parents to keep children at home until time to leave for school. "With parents' cooperation, we can continue to have an excellent traffic safety record in the Benton Harbor Area schools," Helser said.

The Benton Harbor change means that Lake Michigan Catholic students who ride Benton Harbor buses or Lake Michigan Catholic shuttle buses will board 30 minutes earlier than they have been doing for the past five weeks. The change does not affect students who ride St. Joseph buses.



EXPLAINS GAS DRYERS: Mike Mackin, engineer for Whirlpool Corp., shows high school students how different types of pilot lights used in gas dryers operate. Whirlpool's display at Lake Michigan college was one of several as part of Engineers' Week program. (Staff photos)

Better Learn To Live With Shortages

Whirlpool Official Sees Three More Years

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The manager of technological forecasting for Whirlpool Corp. last night predicted the energy crisis and its resultant shortages will last for at least another three years.

"Is it real?" asked Richard C. Davis. "You bet," he answered himself, adding there was "no way it can get better before 1977 or 1978."

"The government over-controls, the oil industry underestimates the demand, the en-

vironmentalists over-protected, and you and I over-consumed," he said. "We have to blame all of ourselves for the shortages."

Davis made his comments before some 200 engineers, students, and instructors attending a banquet sponsored by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers at Lake Michigan college.

The banquet was part of a day-long series of events for high school students in conjunction with Engineers' Week, Feb. 17 to 23. Events included tours of Twin Cities area industries and an "energy conservation" contest.

Davis' speech was titled: "The Role of the Engineer in an Economy of Scarcity," and he pointed out the need for engineers of today—and the future—in solving some of the energy problems.

"We're going to have to learn to live in an era of shortages," he stated, noting the problems "aren't going to be solved overnight."

He said engineers will be called on to build, design, and operate new oil producing facilities and plants which will convert coal to pipeline gas.

Likewise with finding means to extract oil and metal from the ocean floor, designing and operating new steel mills and plastics factories, and finding new ways to supply an ever-increasing world population with food and water.

Davis, who called himself "a chemist by trade," has been with Whirlpool since 1957, and is the author of 25 scientific publications.

"The crisis will mean more than cool homes and slower cars—it will also mean shortages of fertilizer, plastics, rubber, paints, detergents, and soap," Davis noted.

But he stressed that engineers hold the key to alleviate the energy shortage, and noted: "The jobs that engineers will do will better humanity."

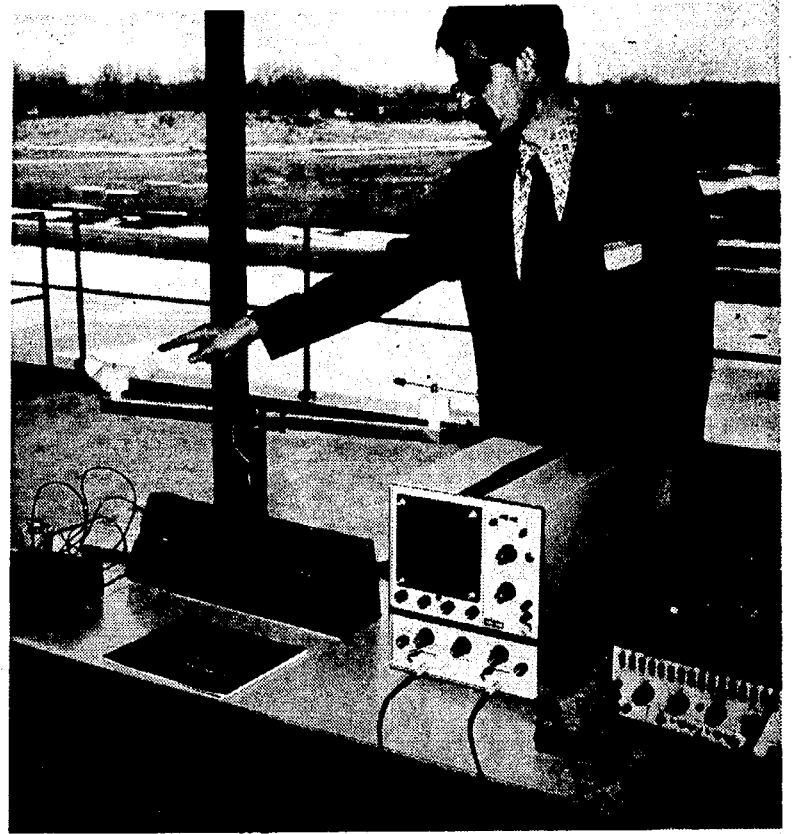
Earlier in the program, Dale Jeffers, vice president of the local chapter, said the function of engineering is to save society from returning to a civilization controlled by nature.

He said engineers will be "called upon to develop new forms of energy and ways to better utilize the current ones."

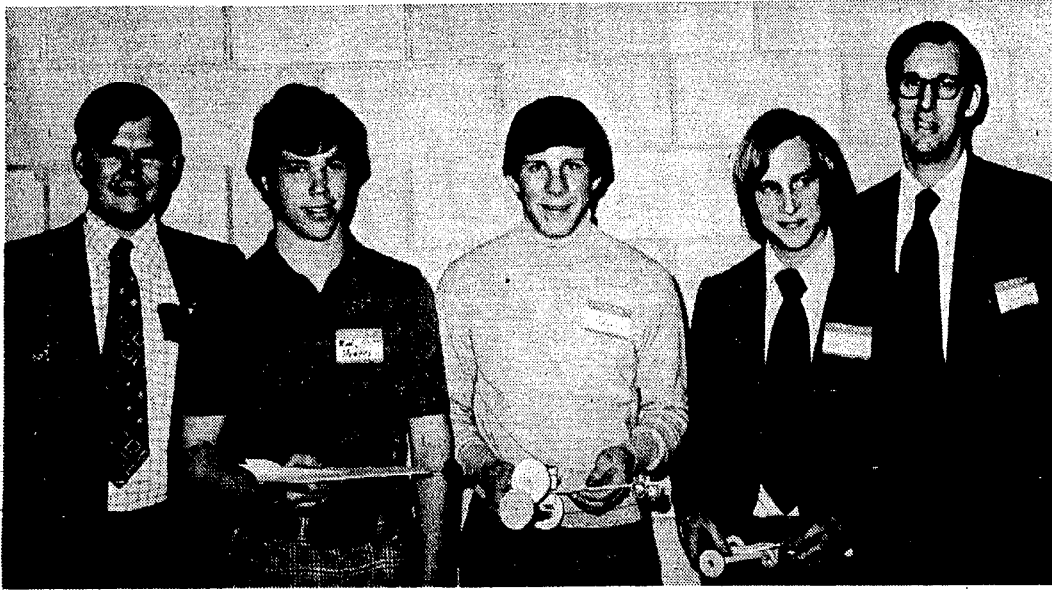
Twenty-two schools in southwestern Michigan participated in yesterday's events. Chairman of Engineers' Week for the local chapter of the society was Ed Eisele, an engineer at Whirlpool.



RICHARD C. DAVIS
Energy Shortage Real



HOME WEATHER STATION: Larry Grover, chief engineer of general engineering department at Heath Co., explains components of home weather station manufactured by Heath. Unit measures wind velocity, direction, indoor and outdoor temperature, and barometric pressure. Students from 22 southwestern Michigan high schools and colleges participated in Engineers' Week, hosted locally by Twin Cities chapter of Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.



ENERGY CONTEST WINNERS: Frank Skinner (left) and Ed Eisele, both engineers at Whirlpool Corp. and members of Twin Cities chapter of Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, flank three winners in Engineers' Week "energy conservation" contest. Contest had students build vehicles

from kit of wood, washers, rubber bands, and gears, and vehicle travelling farthest was winner. Winners include (from left): Mark Stowers, Coloma high school, third place, \$20; Dennis Rennhack, Coloma high school, second place, \$30; and Jim Camp, Niles high school, first place, \$50.

Chief Engineer Named By County Road Commission



FRANK RUPE

Frank Rupe, 55, of Three Rivers, has been appointed chief engineer of the Berrien County Road commission, according to Thomas Webb, engineer-manager.

Rupe, who said he intends to move to Berrien county soon, joined the road commission

staff upon completion of a three-year assignment as resident engineer for Consoer, Townsend Associates on the Twin Cities sewage disposal plant expansion project. He commuted daily from Three Rivers while on the sewage plant job.

Previous to the sewage plant job, he was county high. ay engineer for Elkhart county, Ind., for five years, and prior to that was Elkhart city engineer for six years and engaged in land surveying and consulting engineering for more than 20 years.

He is a register professional engineer in both Michigan and Indiana, and is a graduate of Tri-State college, Angola, Ind.

He and his wife, Eleanor, live on Fisher lake near Three Rivers.

First Robin Spotted

Mrs. Edward Holzapfel, 4468 Washington avenue, south St. Joseph, reported seeing her first robin of the winter this forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Holzapfel feed birds all winter long. They maintain two feeders for small birds and a corn rack for larger fowl. They have had a dozen doves and six cardinals as permanent cold weather guests. And they have counted as many as 26 pheasants at one time in their yard.

Reye's Syndrome Is Ruled Out

CASSOPOLIS — Reye's syndrome, a rare strain of flu blamed for the death of at least seven youngsters in the Chicago area, has been ruled out as the cause of death of Renee Lynne MacNeal, 5, daughter of Cassopolis Police Chief Ralph MacNeal.

Dr. Salvatore Cilella, pathologist at Pawating hospital, Niles, said yesterday that the girl's death did not result from the syndrome.

The doctor said, however, that the exact cause would not be known until the results of laboratory tests were completed. Elimination of Reye's syndrome as the cause, he said, came as a result of autopsy findings.

Dr. Cilella said results of the lab tests would probably not be known for several weeks.

Renee died Monday night while being rushed to Pawating hospital by her father in a squad car.

MacNeal said his daughter had been sick with a cold off and on for about two weeks. He said he was taking her to the hospital because she was having trouble breathing.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

The death came as school officials throughout southwestern Michigan reported unusually high student absences due to flu.

FIRE VICTIM DIES

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich (AP) — Dr. George C. Batson, 65, a local chiropractor, died in a hospital Wednesday — two days after a fire gutted the bedroom of his home.



EAGLE SCOUT: Mark Stickels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickels, Jr., 611 High street, Bangor, has been awarded his Eagle Scout badge, according to John Gambles, scout leader of Troop No. 94, Bangor.

State Atty. General Says Suit Filed In Wrong Court

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

A suit filed by a Niles osteopath in Berrien circuit court to lift his temporary suspension from practice pending a hearing should have been filed in the state court of appeals, according to the state attorney general's office.

The circuit court should dismiss the suit by Dr. Durwood Lynn Dill and thereby dissolve the temporary injunction granted last Friday which allowed him to continue practicing until he is granted a hearing, the attorney general's office said in a motion filed Wednesday in Berrien circuit court.

A hearing on the attorney general's motion is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. today in the court of Judge William S. White. White granted the temporary injunction prohibiting Dill's suspension last Friday on the basis that Dill had been denied due process.

The attorney general's motion contends actions for mandamus against state officers and agencies must be brought in the court of appeals.

The attorney general's office in the motion said that Dill was suspended by the Osteopathic board on Feb. 11 for "unprofessional conduct or gross ignorance or inefficiency in his practice" and a hearing was set for Feb. 28.

The motion also said that Dill's controlled substances registration was suspended by the board of pharmacy Feb. 11,

with a hearing set for March 14.

The attorney general's office said the injunction allowing Dill to continue practicing was in fact a mandamus action compelling the Osteopathic board to restore Dill's license.

Dill has been charged with prescribing a controlled substance without conducting a medical history or complete physical examination.

Mother, Son Injured At Covert

COVERT — A Covert woman and her six-year-old son were injured in a one-car accident on M-140 north of here yesterday morning.

Ruth Ann Moore, 29, Cemetery road, Covert, was listed in good condition today at South Haven Community hospital. Her son, J. L. Moore, was released after treatment.

Covert township police said Mrs. Moore reported that as she attempted to pass a car while northbound on M-140 near 30th avenue she was distracted by her son who was in the back seat.

She said she applied the brakes but lost control of the car on ice on the road.

The vehicle rolled over several times, police said.

\$1 Million Loss

GRAYLING, Mich. (AP) — The Grayling area economy will lose an estimated \$1 million this summer because out-of-state National Guardsmen will not train at Camp Grayling, local officials predict.

Have Their Number

MUSKEGON — General Telephone is getting its own number. Zip code number, that is.

Beginning in March, the company's bill payment envelopes will carry a specially assigned zip code, according to R.D. Lavery, General Telephone vice president and controller.

Zip code 49470 will insure that bill payments reach the company's centralized mail remittance section, recently relocated at Norton Shores, near here.

The zip code is exclusively for bill payment use and cannot be used for other correspondence with the company.

Acid Is Dumped Into Paw Paw Lake Sewer

COLOMA — Hundreds of gallons of acid were illegally dumped into the Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment system early this week, the sewage treatment planning commission was told last night.

Roger Rousse, treatment plant superintendent, said the acid could damage sewer lines as well as filter bacteria essential to treatment of sewage.

Rousse said today that the dumping of the acid probably came from an industry hooked up to the sewage treatment system that services Coloma and Watervliet cities and townships.

He said that the acid poses no particular danger to persons hooked up to the system at

this time and that sanitation department employees have been told to wear rubber gloves and clothing to prevent burns.

The plant superintendent said he has not determined yet if the lines were damaged, but it is known that the acid has killed off some of the bacteria essential to thorough sewage treatment.

He said it is a primary objective of his department to determine where the acid came from.

Rousse said that based on sewage samples tested, it is believed that "hundreds of gallons were dumped into the sewage system."

Dumping of acid into the system is illegal, he said.

College Testing Program Available For Area High School Juniors

High school juniors thinking of enrolling in college upon graduation are urged to see their school counselor for information regarding the ACT tests that may enable them to receive scholarships.

The ACT (American College Testing) tests will be administered April 27, June 15, and Oct. 19. To take the April 27 test, students must register by April 1.

The tests will be given in central locations. Last year the ACT test was designated as the state scholarship examination, and will be so again this year. It replaces the state competitive scholarship exam of previous years.

State scholarships and tuition grants are awarded to Michigan students attending colleges in Michigan.

Scholarships are awarded to students enrolled in public or private colleges on the basis of ACT test scores, high school record, and financial need.

Tuition grants are awarded on the basis of need and enrollment at a private college in Michigan. Applicants cannot receive assistance from both programs at the same time.

The examination is not required for students who only wish to apply for tuition grant awards at private schools. Tuition grants are not awarded at state schools.

Applications for the ACT test are available from high school guidance counselors, who can supply further information on requirements. Cost for the test is \$6.50, and must be paid at the time the application is sent in.